

Complete Area
News

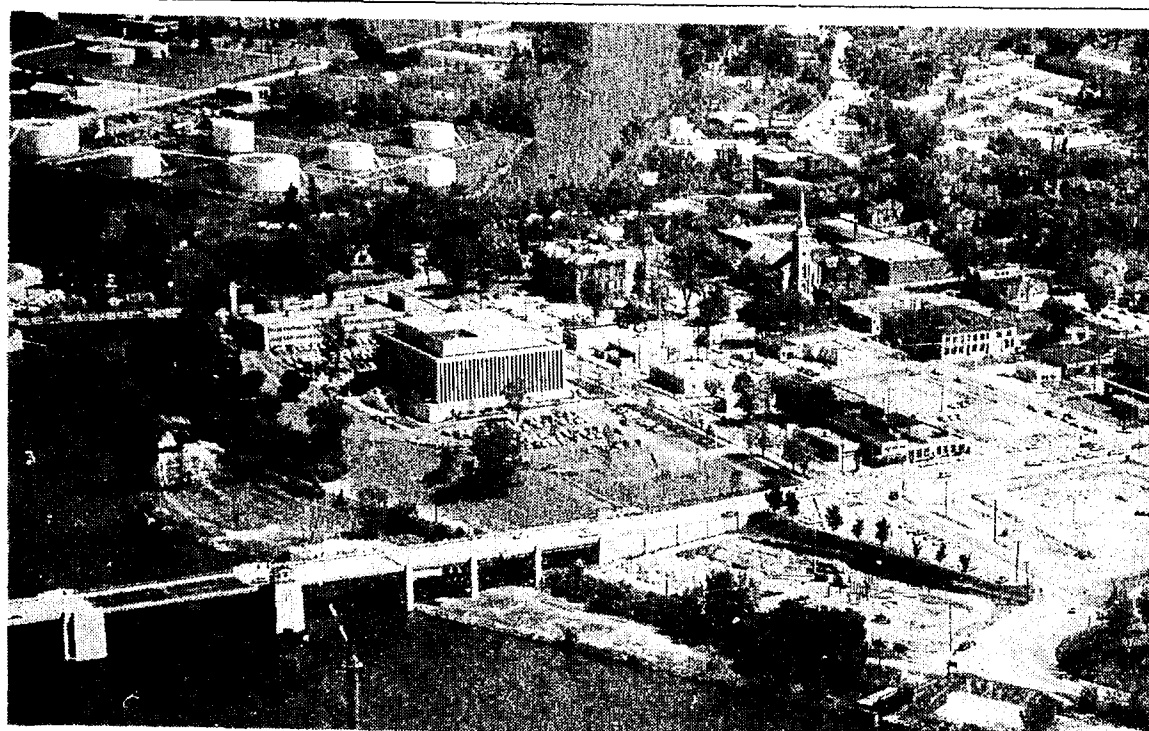
THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967

10c

Weather:
Sunny, Cool



DEDICATION TOMORROW: Crowning location of Berrien county's magnificent new courthouse on bluff overlooking St. Joseph harbor is illustrated in this aerial view. Dedication ceremonies for \$3.8 million structure — complete with band music, oratory,

flags, and sealing a "time capsule" in the cornerstone — will start at 10 a.m. Public is invited to dedication and to open house tours of building that follows dedication until 3 p.m.

Courthouse Dedication Tomorrow

Ceremonies And Open House Set

For the third time in 138 years, Berrien county will dedicate a courthouse.

The county has grown, prospered and increased in population many times over since its business was conducted from a crude wooden schoolhouse at St. Joseph in the early 1830s.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., Berrien's third courthouse will be dedicated to the service of the county. The \$3.8 million building, built as a contemporary interpretation of classic Greek architectural form, will have a time capsule buried in its cornerstone.

The capsule will contain, among other items, current newspapers, a dedication program and currency.

Featured speaker at the dedication will be Rear Adm. Wilfred A. Hearn, the judge advocate general of the U.S. Navy.

BAND TO PLAY

The dedication ceremonies will be held on the front veranda (Port street side) of the courthouse.

Ceremonies will begin with the playing of the national anthem by the St. Joseph Municipal band under the direction of Raymond W. Norberg, Jr. The anthem will be followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Chief Asst. Prosecuting Atty. Quentin Fulcher. The pledge will be followed by the invocation, spoken by the Rev. E.A. Irion, pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church of St. Joseph.

O. DeLos Proseus, chairman of the Berrien county board of supervisors, will welcome spectators and will introduce the dedication master of ceremonies, Donald J. Dick of Berrien Springs, president of the county bar association.

Judge Ronald H. Lange of the Berrien county probate court will read selections from the Declaration of Independence and the reading will be followed by the cornerstone ceremony when the time capsule will be buried. The ceremony will be conducted by the Berrien County Historical Society.

Admiral Hearn's address will follow this ceremony. The Rev. Charles Buescher pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, Fairplain, will give the benediction and the dedication will conclude with the band playing "America."

OPEN HOUSE
Following the ceremonies, the courthouse will be open to the public until 3 p.m.

Admiral Hearn is expected to arrive at about 5:30 p.m. today at Ross field and will be honored at a reception tonight at the Point O'Woods country club given by the Berrien county board of supervisors.

Illinois Man Dies In Benton Crash

11 Persons Killed On State Highways

Michigan motorists took to the highways in record numbers over the long Fourth of July weekend, and at least 11 persons died in traffic in the first half of the holiday.

One of these fatalities occurred in Benton township, Berrien county, where an 89-year-old Illinois man, died from injuries received in a three-car collision about 8:14 p.m. Friday at Sorter and Napier avenues.

Pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. Sunday was Robert Warnes, of 506 E. East Florida street, Urbana, Ill. He was riding in a car driven by his son-in-law, Harold Bellenger, 57, of 290 Bradford drive, St. Joseph township, when the accident occurred.

An examining physician said age had some effect on Mr. Warnes' death, but cause was attributed to a cerebral concussion and three fractured ribs received in the accident.

28TH VICTIM

The death brings the total auto fatalities in Berrien county to 29 in 1967.

Warnes was riding in Bellenger's car when it was struck by

a car driven by Donna Atkinson, 15, of 1432 Whitney avenue, Benton township. Benton township police said her car also collided with a third car driven by Merle Jones, 57, of 1288 Pearl street, Benton township.

Miss Atkinson was issued a summons for failure to have her car under control and for having no operator's license. Township police said today any action taken toward her would be through juvenile authorities.

Mr. Warnes is survived by eight children. Mrs. Harold (Olive) Bellenger of 290 Bradford drive, Mrs. Iren Davis, Mrs. Eva Parks, Mrs. Helen Doear and Delbert of Longview, Ill., Mrs. Laura Hanley of Gibson City, Ill., Mrs. Evelyn Dyer of Urbana, Ill., James of Silverbell, Ariz., and two brothers, Wallace of Longview and George of Tuscola, Ill.

Mr. Warnes was born Aug. 6, 1877, in Champaign, Ill.

The body was transferred to the Keith funeral home in Villa Grove, Ill., where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Florin funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.

COUNT REACHES 352
Nation-wide, fatalities number—

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Taking New Tax Bite Called Easy

State Income Levy Starts October 1

LANSING (AP) — State revenue officials say they think all employers will be properly notified and able to begin withholding the new 2.6 per cent state income tax as soon as collection starts Oct. 1.

"There isn't any reason why there should be any problems," State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock said Friday. "If they'll give us these three months — July, August and September — to get the thing set up, we'll be able to give employers the proper notice and forms."

Lock said his office has a mailing list of all employers who currently withhold federal income tax, and should be able to provide them proper forms and instructions in time.

Glenn S. Allen, state budget director, also said he foresaw no major problems in collecting the tax—though he noted there are always minor problems when a new levy takes effect.

"There are always some taxpayers who don't know. There are always some who do everything wrong," Allen noted. "There's always some confusion."

Rubbish pickup, July 4th as usual, St. Joe Township. Adv.

Jewel Foods will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., July 4th. Adv.

NEW INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS WILL BEGIN OCTOBER 1

Battles Continue Along Suez Canal

Called Attempt By Nasser To Rally Troops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli troops clashed at the Suez Canal for the third day today as the United Nations prepared to vote on demands for withdrawal of Israeli troops and Israel said thousands of Arab refugees could return home.

The Israeli army said Egyptian troops on the west bank fired for 20 minutes at Israeli soldiers on the east bank near El Qantara, about 25 miles from the canal's northern entrance.

The Israelis said the Egyptians fired across the canal a second time two hours later, but the Israeli troops returned the fire and the Egyptians quit shooting.

Israel, which captured nearly all of Egypt east of the canal in the June 5-10 war, reported three such machine gun and mortar attacks Sunday on its

positions near El Qantara. The Israelis said they silenced the Egyptian gunners each time.

DRIVEN BACK

Radio Cairo said Egyptian forces in position on the eastern bank turned back an Israeli attack and destroyed six tanks and nine armored cars in two days of fighting.

The two sides clashed Saturday night on the east bank. Egypt claimed its men had been there all along. Israel said about 100 Egyptians had crossed the canal and penetrated about nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the waterway.

Each side protested to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant that the other had broken the June 10 cease-fire.

Israeli army spokesmen reported seven Israelis wounded Saturday night and one Israeli officer seriously wounded and "several" men slightly hurt Sunday.

Egypt made no mention of losses or casualties. The newspaper Al-Ahram said three command officers were ordered promoted for "heroic deeds."

At the time of the cease-fire, Egypt had a force in Port Said, on the east bank across from Port Said at the canal's northern entrance. Radio Cairo claimed the Israeli were trying to move on Port Said.

Israeli military men interpreted the new outbreak as an attempt by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to rally his shattered army against the threat of an Israeli invasion.

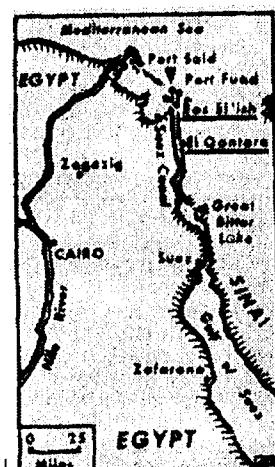
The Israeli newspaper Maariv quoted political informants in Jerusalem as saying the Egyptians might be trying to influence the U.N. General Assembly to vote for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from lands they captured in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Two rival resolutions are before the assembly, neither assured of gaining the two-thirds vote needed for adoption. Both call for Israeli withdrawal.

One sponsored by 17 generally nonaligned nations calls for Security Council consideration of other steps toward an Arab-Israeli settlement only after immediate withdrawal, while one sponsored by 19 Latin-American and Caribbean countries links withdrawal to a declaration by both sides of an end to the state of war which the Arabs have insisted has existed between them and Israel since 1948.

The nonaligned proposal generally coincides with the Arab position and the Latin-American resolution with Israeli demands.

The assembly also was expected to adopt resolutions supporting U.N. aid to Middle Eastern refugees and displaced persons and calling on Israel to rescind its merger of its sector and the captured Jordanian part of Jerusalem.



NEW FIGHTING: Map locates Suez Canal areas of El Qantara and Ras El'ish where Israel charged that Egyptian forces opened fire on Israeli forces Saturday. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Court Fight Looms On Election Ban

Don't Sign Bill, Shepard Tells Romney

From Associated Press And Local Staff

Michigan residents will start paying their first state income tax Oct. 1.

And apparently they'll have no chance to express themselves on it at the polls.

An income tax bill, levying 2.6 per cent on individuals, finally was passed Saturday by the Legislature. But an amendment was written in with the aim of precluding a referendum, which some lawmakers had been seeking earlier.

The amendment carries a \$3 million appropriation stipulating that the tax measure is designed to meet deficiencies in state funds.

The Michigan Constitution forbids referendums on appropriations bills and those designed to make up deficiencies.

FOES GIVE UP

Opponents of the measure in the Senate gave up on attempts to stall its implementation and voted 26-8 Saturday afternoon to go along with the House and give the bill immediate effect.

CHALLENGE
Although the tax package got past the Legislature successfully, there were still possibilities of a challenge from other sources.

Richard Durant, conservative Republican from Wayne county's 14th Congressional district, already is circulating petitions to put the income tax to a referendum in November, 1968.

In Benton Harbor, Berrien county Republican L. Montgomery Shepard fired off a telegram to Governor Romney attacking the constitutionality of the income tax bill.

Shepard said he is certain that if Romney signs the bill, as seems certain, the bill will be challenged in the courts. Shepard said he personally does not plan to organize such a move but added:

"There will be people and organizations who will, I'm sure."

TELEGRAM

Here is the text of Shepard's telegram to Romney:

"The income tax act of 1967 (Senate bill 89) as passed by the Legislature at 4:18 a.m. July 1, 1967, may be unconstitutional by the addition of the deficiencies by appropriation amendment as permitted by Article 11, Section 9 of the Michigan constitution. This amendment is to appropriate money for deficiencies which are non-existent."

The real intent, I repeat, the real intent of the legislature here is to deprive the voters and taxpayers of Michigan of their constitutional right of referendum on the income tax act.

The supreme court would so interpret this amendment knowing the facts. If you sign the income tax act of 1967 (Senate bill 89) with amendments, you will be knowingly depriving the citizens of Michigan of their

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

No Talks Planned On Strike

Whirlpool Holds Back Vacation Pay

No further negotiations meetings are scheduled between Whirlpool St. Joseph division officials and officials of the striking Local 1918, International Association of Machinists, according to a company spokesman.

The spokesman also indicated that several business considerations forced the firm to postpone payment and distribution of vacation paychecks until resumption of production.

He said that during an all night meeting last week the union made an economic proposal generally acceptable to the firm. The meeting, however, was adjourned Friday with disagreement over language describing one of the items, according to the firm spokesman. He said no further sessions are scheduled.

Three Flags Stolen From Courthouse

A flag of Great Britain and two state flags, valued at about \$150, were stolen from the veranda of the Berrien county courthouse last night.

The flags are being displayed as a part of courthouse dedication ceremonies set for tomorrow at 10 a.m. Flags from all 50 states are being flown. The Union Jack was being displayed along with flags of Spain and France in commemoration of the early colonization efforts of those nations in the Berrien county area.

Dedication officials said that replacement flags have been requisitioned from Chicago and that they are hopeful that the new flags will arrive in time to be displayed at tomorrow's ceremonies.

Jewel Foods will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., July 4th. Adv.

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FESTIVAL QUEEN CROWNED: Lovely Miss Lorraine Adkins is crowned Miss South Haven Blueberry Festival by retiring queen Miss Lynn Martindale before a crowd of about 300 Saturday night at L. C. Mohr high school gym. At left is Stanley (Jack) Johnston, president of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association and master of ceremonies. Miss Adkins was to have been crowned during intermission of Dixieland concert, but hired jazz band failed to show up. (See story on page 12 and photos of Festival's outboard regatta on page 16. (Staff photo)

Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, the Fourth of July.

Editorials

It Was Different Then

Years ago, in a delightful era of nostalgic memory, the Fourth of July opened and closed with a bang. What a bang it was, with all young America signing its own Declaration of Independence with a rousing, exuberant outburst of noisemaking.

The explosion of firecrackers and cannon crackers started with the first flush of dawn, after a trial run the night before, and continued throughout the day and into the night when the celebrators refueled their enthusiasm with flare bombs and Roman candles. Waving flags and parades helped kindle the demonstration of patriotism.

The Fourth, in those days, also was a great occasion for family picnics and reunions in shaded groves along the roadsides. Bring baskets well filled, was the supplication, and the women folk answered by feverishly striving to outdo each other in laying the best spread of home cooked delicacies.

Then came the games and contests for all ages, followed by the program with a preacher or lawyer making a speech and others giving recitations or musical selections. It was an inexpensive affair, and perhaps corny by present standards, but everyone had a grand time.

In those times life moved at a more leisurely pace. This is the age of speed, and the old fashioned picnic has been abandoned as passe and backwoodish by a generation that prefers to spend the Fourth dashing off to a beach or the mountains to get away from it all, though it entails crowding with millions of others who have the same idea.

While the clock cannot be turned backward, it might be concluded, in drawing a contrast between the earthy, enjoyable bygone Fourth and costly, frantic celebrations of the present, that progress has its price, that somewhere along the road something good and fine has been lost.

Deepening Fiscal Crisis

A last minute capitulation by Congress to Administration demands for a permanent \$29 billion increase in the federal debt ceiling dramatizes a deep concern growing in the minds of the public and its elected representatives.

Johnson received the debt rise only by the same flapping of the crisis flag which Romney waved before the Michigan legislature — retribution at the polls if the legislative branch shuts off the money spout.

Warry centers on the effect which rising federal spending and debt are likely to have in undermining the integrity of the dollar and with it, the economic stability and solvency of the United States.

Administration critics, including key Democrats, have expressed the view that the official budget deficit estimates, generally running in the neighborhood of \$11 billion for the year beginning July 1, are simply not reliable. Some authorities see the possibility of deficits under certain conditions running as high as \$29 billion.

Part of the opposition to the Administration's request for a \$365 billion permanent debt ceiling came from liberals expressing disapproval of increased spending on the Vietnam war. Most of the negative votes were based on the belief that federal finances are in critical shape and that there was urgent need to force reappraisal of the budget.

Representative Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said, "I believe this is a turning point away from irresponsible fiscal policies toward responsible ones of cutbacks in nonessential and nonmilitary spending."

It is in the area of deciding what is nonessential that argument arises. The Council of State Chambers of Commerce has estimated that the new budget calls for over \$7 billion in additional spending for nondefense purposes. Despite mounting evidence of the need for reappraisal of government spending policies, it is virtually impossible to get any kind of general agreement on what items should be trimmed. Should it be the space program, foreign economic and military aid, the poverty program or proposed antitrust measures? Broad support for all of these things and many more makes significant cuts in any of them a difficult matter at best.

Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is one of those expressing the fear that the federal deficit could mount to \$29.2 billion, a red ink fiscal disaster topping any since World War II. Mills cites a number of factors which could bring this about.

Treasury tax receipts could fall \$2.7 billion below estimates if business profits are pinched by a combination of factors including resistance to higher prices and inflated costs of production. The officially projected \$11 billion deficit was based on the assumption that the requested 6 percent income tax increase would become effective July 1, 1967, and would produce \$5.5 billion in revenue.

The July 1 date is not now in the cards, and if the tax increase does not pass, the deficit could climb to \$19.2 billion. There is also the distinct possibility expressed by many top authorities that a higher tax rate might not produce higher revenue. If it were applied in a time of decreasing profits and incomes, it would only reinforce this downward trend and perhaps reduce the tax take.

In addition to this, the admittedly essential spending on the war in Viet Nam could rise \$5 billion or more, increasing the deficit level to some \$24 billion.

Finally, the assumption has been made that the government will be able to sell \$5 billion worth of "participation certificates" which are really shares in government loan programs whose sale would reduce the apparent size of budget spending. If this should prove impossible, Chairman Mills observes that the total budget deficit for fiscal 1968 could run to \$29.2 billion.

Admittedly, it is very unlikely that all of this will go wrong at once.

The possibility of enough going wrong to bring on an unprecedented flood of red ink in the federal ledger books is what now worries Congress in its consideration of debt ceiling adjustment and tax and spending policies. A serious miscalculation could result in unacceptable and perhaps ruinous inflation, carrying the threat of arbitrary wage and price controls with a breakdown in the free market production and distribution system. Meaningful cuts in spending will take some fiscal soul searching in the executive, administrative and legislative branches of government.

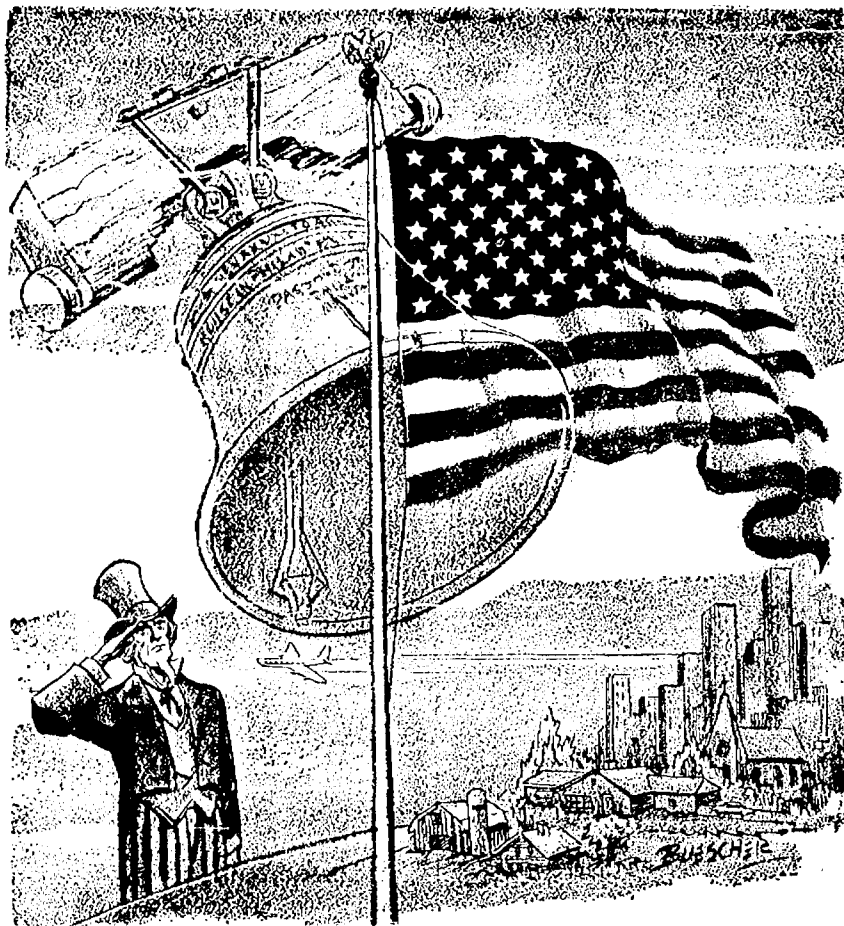
The Congress has apparently resolved to conduct such a search.

The High Cost Of Red Tape

A recent survey has indicated that it costs businessmen some \$1,750,000 per year to do the paperwork required by government. As an example, the average time required for filling out forms for federal reports alone was found to be 33 minutes per month per employee. State forms require 24 minutes.

Red tape is the inevitable result of huge bureaucracy intent on perpetuating itself and growing bigger. It's about time to take a look to see if we may not be getting more government than we have time for or can afford.

1776, Long May It Wave . . . 1967



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

WATER USE

—1 Year Ago—

A record 150,302,000 gallons of water was pumped by the St. Joseph pumping station in June. Don Bedford, water plant superintendent, has reported. The last record amount was in August, 1959, when the station pumped 146,227,000 gallons of water. There were no record breaking days. The highest recorded day last month was 7,159,100 gallons.

The new hookup with the Lakeshore division of Bendix Corp. and more people sprinkling more lawns has unusually high temperatures contributed to the record.

CHOOSE DELEGATES

FOR 4-H PARLEY

—10 Years Ago—

Twenty Berrien county boys and girls have been chosen to attend the 38th annual 4-H club week on Michigan State university campus July 9-12, according to Mrs. Flora Koester, county 4-H agent. Selections were made on the basis of outstanding work in various club projects.

Berrien delegates include Wanda Heier, Kay Rector, Barbara Brown, Sharon Noack, Merrilee McCoy, John Nye, Keith Nye, Barbara Schmidt, Margo Reising, Lloyd Wetzel, Barbara Smith, Bill Smith, David Riley, Jane Rose, Carol Payne, Richard Hemminger, Merry Jo Gowdy, Susan Weaver, Henry Haase, and James Wagley.

REPORT \$8,000

IN USO DRIVE

—35 Years Ago—

With more than \$8,000 con-

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A letter bearing the proper zip code in the address and intended for a Madison, S.D., man went from California to Madison, Wis., before reaching the rightful addressee. Somewhere along the line it must have gotten unzipped.

A Midwestern county spent \$7,000 last year prosecuting cases and \$8,000 for court-appointed defense attorneys. Who's side are they on, anyway?

The morning dove nests in every U.S. state, except Hawaii — nature item. What's it got against Hawaii — for crying out loud!

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sundays at the Herald-Press Co. at the State St. St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 77, Number 155

W. J. BANTON

Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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tributed in four days, leaders and solicitors in the current twin city USO campaign expressed confidence today that the goal of \$10,000 will be easily reached early next week. Atty. A.K. Woodley of St. Joseph, director of the drive in the area embracing St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Berrien township, and St. Joseph township, congratulated campaign workers and all contributors Thursday evening at meeting at the YMCA.

Women campaign workers were commended for their excellent work and tireless zeal. David H. Siegan is directing the appeal among clubs and social organizations and further funds will accrue tonight from a USO dance at the Berrien Hills Country club. Special gifts garnered by Leon J. Harris, manager of the Whitcomb hotel, far exceeded the committee's expectations.

HIKE RATE

—35 Years Ago—

July 6 is the day when Uncle Sam begins his budget balancing efforts through the post office. You'll have to dig up an extra cent for a stamp after that date.

WATER COOLER

—75 Years Ago—

Due to the cool weather of the last few days, the temperature of the lake today is 62.

GETTING BASKETS

—55 Years Ago—

O'ra Krause of Scottdale is unloading a car of grape baskets this week.

OILY DISASTER

—75 Years Ago—

A large hanging lamp suspended over the desk at the office of Howard & Pearl's fell down and broke to pieces, scattering oil in all directions and nearly ruining the account books of the firm.

Letters To The Editor

THOUGHT FOR THE 4TH

Editor, The Herald-Press.

With the Fourth of July upon us, our thoughts naturally turn to the Revolutionary War and Washington, popularly called the Father of his Country.

But what ups and downs he and his citizen army suffered, as well as the merchant seamen. Most are forgotten now, preceded into our dim past or maybe never known.

In 1965 I happened upon a new book, "The Oxford History of The American People," by Samuel Eliot Morison. As a member of the faculty at Harvard, Morison has given us new insight into our great nation and its historical past.

Morison was commissioned as a captain in the U.S. Navy in 1915 until his retirement in 1955 when he was made a rear admiral.

Since his retirement from the Navy he has written numerous books pertaining to our history. His latest honor was the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Johnson.

Morison has taken us, his readers, on many voyages of discovery of new facts about which we never were aware.

This book is his major literary work. It has taken him 50 years to research and write.

He is a Pulitzer prize winner for his biographies of Christopher Columbus and John Paul Jones. He has written many volumes on the U.S. Navy. However, this book is a new presentation of our history, and full of meaty thoughts and facts.

For example, his chapter on the last days of the Revolution tell in detail of Washington's despair and particularly the interplay between the 13 colonies and other great nations.

The conclusion of this war was when the preliminary treaty of peace was signed by our ambassadors in Paris in November, 1782. However, not until March of the following year did those in America learn of this so slow were the communications in those days.

We owe everlasting credit to the foresight of our three ambassadors, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and John Adams, that they would not accept a

treaty worded "the Thirteen Colonies" and insisted it be "The United States of America." By this they acquired for us all the land on the Atlantic coast from Savannah to Canada, and west to the Mississippi river as far as Vicksburg and over south to Florida.

The winning of the West, the Louisiana Purchase, and the explorations of Rogers and Clarke and their men came later until America went from sea to sea. There were many details ironed out and arranged then. England kept Gibraltar which she had won from Spain.

The reluctance of King George III to give into this wording is more understandable when one learns England was at war with France, Spain, and in many other parts of the world. Lord Nelson persuaded King George to give in to the New World treaty.

Washington was astute as a military man and politician, but all he wanted was for his duty to be over and to go home to Mt. Vernon as did the men of his bedraggled citizen army.

The most important wording of this Treaty of Paris had to do with the Rights of Man. Our three ambassadors received their commissions and took orders from the Continental Congress. This was only the framework of our constitutional laws.

Even then there was a divergence in America between the northern federalists and the southern confederates. There followed much heated and long discussions re the Rights of Man. They still go on as we keep growing and advancing in knowledge.

The Great Seal of the United States was adopted in June, 1782. This treaty was the alliance of independent and sovereign states.

At the time there was great upheaval in the world and the atmosphere was changed with mighty changes to come, especially the federal system, both in America and Europe.

There was a popular song then called "The World Turned Upside Down." Not greatly unlike some of us may feel bewildered about today with the Rights of Man still vital.

EMILY F. CHAPMAN, Rt. 1, New Buffalo

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Are lung cancers caused by allergy to tobacco or to a chronic irritation?

Allergy to tobacco, its ingredients and to cigarette paper is not the reason for the high frequency of lung diseases in smokers. Yet I am certain that there must be some people whose allergies undoubtedly add to their medical problems, in the lungs and elsewhere.

The circulatory system, which is markedly affected by tobacco, may perhaps have a more important allergic reason. A number of diseases of the blood vessels, especially Buerger's disease, are due to a sensitivity to tobacco. Such people develop closure of the arteries to the legs and feet and can be in serious trouble if they do not stop smoking entirely.

It is well-known that cancer of the lung occurs more than twice as frequently among smokers than in non-smokers. Chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and emphysema are the serious results of long-standing smoker's cough.

These lung changes must be stopped early if they are to be kept from progressing to a dangerous state. When once the lung tissue has lost its elasticity and the air sacs become enlarged the lung cannot return to normal, even if smoking is then completely stopped.

The truly sad state that doctors observe is that many patients, forced to stop smoking because of emphysema, do so without the complete return to health.

There are, of course, other factors, like smog, air pollution, gases and pesticides that con-

tribute to lung cancer and lung diseases. None, however, is as significant as tobacco, whether or not allergy of chronic irritation is the technical reason. Smokers must take heed in the early, chronic cough.

Can iron cure anemia?

Only one of the many forms of anemia is caused by a deficiency in iron. In fact, this type is called iron deficiency anemia. An inadequate or insufficient diet, a severe hemorrhage or a peculiarity of iron absorption can cause this special type of anemia.

Treatment for iron deficiency anemia is by the replacement of iron by tablet or by eating nourishing foods, high in iron content. Repeated blood counts and chemical study of the blood can follow the improvement as the treatment continues.

Often the symptoms of extreme fatigue and nervousness begin to disappear as the successful treatment of anemia continues. These very same symptoms may be caused by so many other conditions that it is not wise to assume that you are anemic without verifying it with a complete blood study.

Expensive tonics and vitamin supplements do not control this condition any more rapidly than ordinary iron tablets and a normal diet. The tonics may help but they tend to deplete the pocketbooks unnecessarily.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Inner tensions can destroy day-to-day happiness as readily as any physical disease.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By R. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 5
♥ A J 5
♦ J 3
♠ A 8 6 4 2

WEST
♦ 6
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ A K 9 8 7 4
♠ 10 7

EAST
♦ J 10 4 3 2
♥ 9 3
♦ 6 5 2
♠ J 9 3

SOUTH
♦ A 9 8 7
♥ K Q 10 8
♦ Q 10
♠ K Q 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT 2♦ 3♦ Pass
3NT Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6NT Pass
Pass Double

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Strange things happen in tournaments. For example, look at this deal played in the national mixed pair championship in 1961.

When I held the West hand, the bidding (fortunately for me) went as shown. North bid six notrump after he learned through Blackwood that his side was lacking one ace. He naturally hoped that South's notrump bid included the ace or king of diamonds. When this hope failed to materialize, South went down 1,400.

The hand was played at 150

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What were mandarins?
2. Who purchased New York from the Indians in 1624?
3. Name the drops oculists use to enlarge the pupil of the eye.
4. Who wrote "The Circular Staircase"?
5. Who wrote "The Bat"?

YOUR FUTURE

Be on guard against deception. Today's child will be brilliantly clever.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

The first matinee idol was John Henry, an Irish actor who made his debut at Covent Garden, London, in 1762.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MUTE — (MYOOTE) — adjective; silent, refraining from or incapable of speech or utterance; not emitting or having sound; dumb.

BORN TODAY

Soviet circus clown Oleg Popov was born in Vyrbovo, a village near Moscow, in 1930.

Widely regarded as one of the world's greatest living clowns, Popov began his career as a mechanic, found his way into Moscow's State School of Circus Art, and emerged as a tightrope walker.

Pure chance guided him into clowning, and his native talent elevated him to his present pinnacle as "Russia's Chaplin."

Contrary to the usual scheme of things, there was no circus tradition in Popov's family, nor did he entertain boyhood dreams of the circus as a

career. He became a circus entertainer almost by accident.

An agile and vigorous youth, he belonged to a sports society in whose gymnasium he met students of the State School of Circus Art. They encouraged him to try out for a circus career, he was auditioned, accepted and sent to school.

He graduated, an "eccentric wire-walking performer," in 1950 and joined a circus.

Two years later chance intervened again. Popov was substituted for a clown who had broken a rib. The incident changed the course of his life and he set to work to develop a completely new act.

By 1955 Popov was well enough established as a clown to join the great Moscow State Circus in that capacity.

Popov has become a much-loved entertainer through the Soviet Union and Westerners have responded with equal enthusiasm to his brand of clowning.

He has toured Western Europe, England, the U.S., and appeared on such American television specials as Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan.

Others born today include Louis XI of France, columnist Dorothy Kilgallon, critic John Mason Brown, statesman Henry Grafton, Adm. Raymond A. Spruance.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Chinese officials or magistrates.
2. Peter Minuit.
3. Belladonna, or one of its derivatives.
4. Mary Roberts Rinehart.
5. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

HOW BH CELEBRATED 4TH IN BYGONE DAYS

Program Lists Events For 1876

Town Was More
Fun When Less
'Sophisticated'

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A fragile bit of paper and memories are all that remain of rip-roaring Fourth of July Celebrations that haven't been seen in the Twin Cities since before the turn of the century.

Judging by a Fourth of July celebration program dated 1876 belonging to retired Atty. Dora Whitney, of 184 East Britain, Benton Harbor, things aren't as good as in the good old days.

Picture it—a Congressman for main speaker, bags of torpedos firecrackers for a nickel, a parade, a tub race, a greased pig race, and a greased pole climb with the winner taking home a shiny \$5 gold piece.

SURVIVES NINE DECADES

Mrs. Whitney's program has survived the past 91 years because her mother placed it in the family Bible as a reminder that the father, Capt. H.A. Rackliffe, was one of the "officers of the day" at the celebration.

Mrs. Whitney can't remember the 1876 celebration—she was only two but events from later ones spring to her mind with ease. She'll be 93 in September.

The 1876 program invites everyone to come and have a good time. If you lived outside the city, no problem—the C&M&S railroad offered a half-price reduction to passengers all along the line.

A parade, forming where Hall park is now, kicked off at 10 a.m. and included the Cornet band, Sons of Adam on horseback, the Artillery, the Fire Department, a car (unmotorized, of course) carrying young women representing the Thirteen Colonies and another car with young women representing all the states, a martial band, village officials, orators, businesses, neighboring town delegations, and "Citizens in Carriages, Citizens on Foot."

After the parade, celebrants assembled in Hunter's Grove—where the Milner Hotel and Benton Harbor library are today—for band music, prayer, a reading of the Declaration of Independence, singing, a speech by the Hon. Charles S. May, 4th District congressman from Kalamazoo, and a reading of the history of Benton Harbor.

Then it was fun again, where the "Snogosters," a group of jokesters, provided entertainment before a tub race in the canal and greased pig race and greased pole climb.

Steamers docking in Benton Harbor offered excursions on the lake almost hourly during the day, and an "old time Bowery dance" sponsored by the B.I. Mazurka club and a fireworks display provided by firemen capped the evening.

GODDESS OF LIBERTY

"I didn't see that one," says Mrs. Whitney, "but I saw many just like it. The first one I went to see was in 1886. They always had someone representing the Goddess of Liberty on a float, and all the lodges picked out



FOURTH OF JULY TREAT: New World Singers, a group of Benton Harbor High school juniors, will join the St. Joseph Municipal band for its Fourth of July concert tomorrow. Concerts will be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. From left are Greg Weidner, Debbie Loomis, Kurt Kretschman, Martha Smits, Buzz Mesirov and Nancy Platt.

★ ★ ★

NORBERG CONDUCTING

S.J. Municipal Band To Give Three Concerts Tomorrow

The St. Joseph Municipal band will have a new director and the sound of the "New World Singers" to spark its Independence day music program tomorrow.

The band will open the dedication ceremonies for the new Berrien county courthouse with a concert at 10 a.m. and will give its regular concerts at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The band will be under the baton of Raymond Norberg, substituting for John E. N. Howard, who will be in Chicago for the Lions International 50th anniversary convention. Howard is a Lions district governor.

Norberg, veteran member of the municipal band, is band director in Benton Harbor public schools at Fairplain junior high school. A graduate of Western Michigan university, he was formerly first trombone with the Kalamazoo symphony orchestra and with a U.S. Army band. He is also co-director of the Harry Diefenderfer dance orchestra.

SINGING GROUP

The New World Singers are directed by Terry Caszatt, English instructor at Fairplain junior high school. The six members of the group, Buzz Mesirov, Greg Weidner, Martha Smits, Kurt Kretschman, Nancy Platt and Debbie Loomis, are all juniors at Benton Harbor high school. Founded a year ago

girls to represent the states."

The glorious celebration era ended about 1890, Mrs. Whitney says, when a Western oilman bought Hunter's Grove, drilled and struck sulfur water, and built a bathhouse.

"That really started a new era in Benton Harbor—sophistication." And Benton Harbor was too sophisticated for old time celebrations.

in Fairplain, the group specializes in contemporary folk songs and classic numbers.

The band selections for the Independence day program have a strong patriotic flavor. They open with "National Emblem March," followed by "America the Beautiful" and "Bugler's Holiday" which will feature the cornet trio of Stan Louiseau, Bob Peters and Lynn Jackson.

Other numbers include "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman; "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo" from the motion picture "Lili"; music of the Tijuana Brass; the "John F. Kennedy March" from "Profiles in Courage" and highlights from "How to Succeed in Business

Vandals Hit Six Homes In SJ Twp.

Leave Trail Of Destruction

Vandals left a well-defined trail of destruction along Valley View drive in St. Joseph township Saturday night, striking at six homes in the area.

At the home of Stewart Trefry, 4273 Valley View, the vandals looped off the tops of several evergreen trees and threw oil into a backyard pool. A pool floodlight was unscrewed from its mounting and was thrown into the pool.

At the home of Mrs. Arnold Schultz, 2005 Valley view, more evergreens were cut, apparently with a machete-like knife, and at the Ted Miller residence, 4198 Valley View, the machete was put to work slashing the underside of a wading pool and 150-foot of garden hose. A child's swing was damaged at the Miller home.

A 250-foot length of garden and soaker hose was slashed into five fragments at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Rippe, 830 North Crestview drive, while seven evergreen trees were killed at the home of F.D. Griswold, 4012 Valley View. Two more evergreens were ripped at the home of Allan N. Wennerberg, 4206 Valley View.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies are probing the vandalism.

Douse Chair Fire In SJ

St. Joseph firemen hauled a burning chair out of the residence of Mrs. Mary Heier, 1619 Lakeview Avenue, St. Joseph, early Sunday and extinguished the smoldering fire.

Then firemen used a smoke ejector to ventilate the house but reported considerable smoke damage. Firemen said they suspect a cigaret spark started the fire.

Companies Cited For Advertising

Paxson's Clients Honored By National Group

Three Twin Cities firms and two others from Niles and Battle Creek received national 1966-67 advertising campaign awards Friday through Paxson Advertising, Inc., of St. Joseph, at a luncheon at Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor.

Winning firms, all Paxson clients, are Avion Coach Corp. and Gast Manufacturing Corp. of Benton Harbor, Auto Special-

ties Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph, Garden City Fan & Blower Co. of Niles, and Battle Creek Equipment Co. of Battle Creek.

Kaywood Is Threatened By Strike

Members of Local 940 of the IUE union, AFL-CIO, voted 119 to 6 in favor of a strike, if necessary, to back up contract demands in negotiations with Kaywood Corp.

The vote was taken at a membership meeting Saturday at the UAW hall, 1275 Territorial street.

Results were announced by Bobby Clark, president of the local.

Clark said negotiations on a new contract to replace a three-year agreement that expires July 15 have been in progress since mid-May.

The winning advertising agencies receive awards, and their clients receive duplicates.

Paxson and Avion also received inscribed silver bowl awards, top prize for creativity in consumer advertising.

Company recipients and awards were:

Avion Vice President Robert Kroff, silver bowl for creativity, a top award for corporate brochures and a top award for dealer sales promotion materials.

Gast Sales Manager Herman Robandt, a top award for business and trade publication advertising.

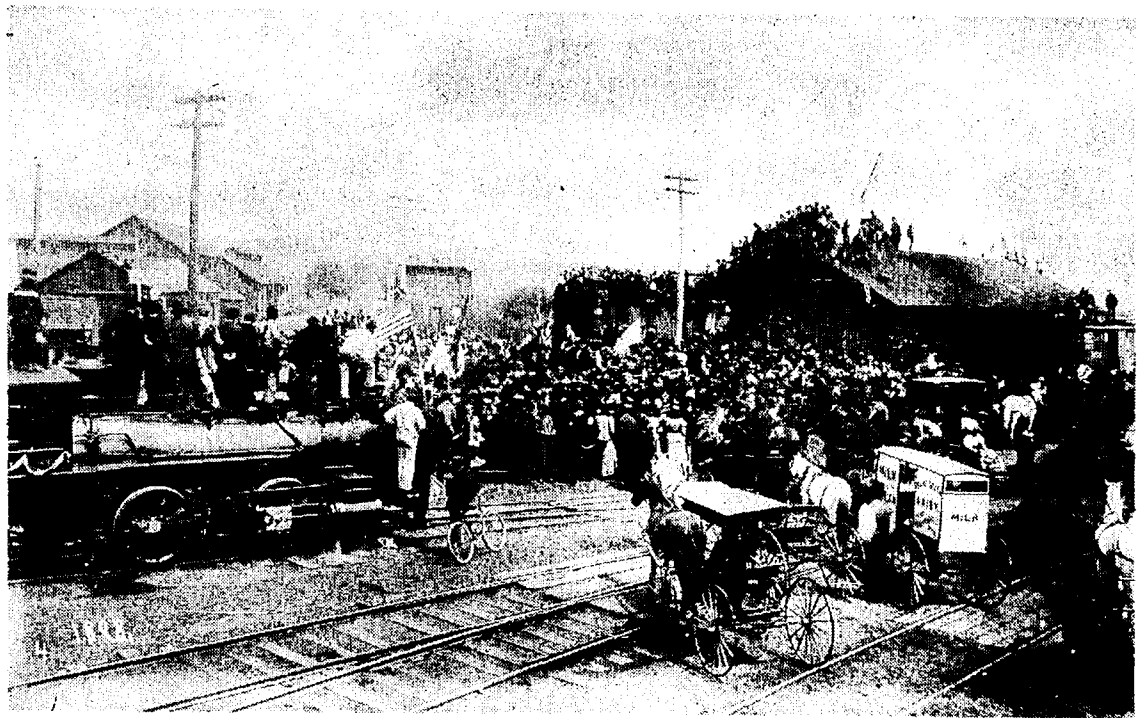
Ausco President Lester Tiscornia and Edgewater Division



HE'S MINE: Candi Bradley, 4, has put claims on this puppy, but the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, has two more pups from the same litter to give away. The pups are a mixture of Toy Collie and German Shepherd. Candi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bradley, 901 Glenford road, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Representative Arthur Schultz, a top award for corporate brochures and a top award for dealer sales promotion materials.

Battle Creek Equipment Vice President Lewis Boyd, citation for consumer magazine mail-order advertising.



Fourth of July 1898 Celebration of
Colfax 'Big Four' Station

News Quiz Question On Divided Jerusalem

The world is split in many ways, politically and geographically.

There is a North and a South Korea, a North and a South Vietnam, an East and a West Germany. There is also an East Berlin, a West Berlin.

There was, until recently, another city which was divided but, perhaps, not as familiar to

Americans because there were not American troops stationed there.

The city is Jerusalem, which since 1948 was divided into a New City and an Old City. Like West Berlin, a corridor was needed for Israelites to reach the New City. Unlike Berlin, the city has been unified, resolved by the Middle East war.

This week's News Quiz asks a question on the city of Jerusalem. Israel owned the New City; who lost the Old City? This and other questions are asked in the News Quiz which appears on page 7.

The News Quiz is brought to you by this newspaper and Visual Education Consultants, Inc., in cooperation with an area firm — Brown's Pharmacy, 2189 Red Arrow highway, with the intention of making regular newspaper reading a habit.



**TIMES
HAVE
CHANGED!**

SINCE THE FOURTH OF JULY RESEMBLED THIS!

Time has changed many a Twin Cities scene, such as the Fourth of July celebration, at the Benton Harbor Colfax train station in 1898. Time likewise has changed banking services over the years. Since its founding, your "Good Neighbor Bank" has continued to provide modern banking services to meet the changing needs of its customers.



The Peoples State Bank will not
conduct business on Tuesday, July 4th.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967

THREE OAKS BUSY WITH CENTENNIAL PLANS

Celebration
Will Start
Next SundayDewey Cannon
To Kick Off
Week Of Fun

By BILL RUMBLE
South Berrien Bureau

THREE OAKS — Bands are growing longer and top hats, derbies and sunbonnets are seen more frequently on Elm street these days as the Region of Three Oaks week-long centennial Sunday July 9 through Saturday July 15 comes closer.

With only days remaining to the firing of the Dewey Cannon to open the festivities next Sunday afternoon, a central committee headed by James Flick is hurriedly taking care of the last minute details.

Flick said practically the whole town is either participating or cooperating in the festivities. "We're getting 100 per cent cooperation with the merchants especially outstanding," he commented.

Flick said he expects large crowds at all activities and around 2,000 persons to attend the opening ceremonies Sunday when a modern day "President McKinley" will revisit the town to rededicate the Dewey Cannon.

Three Oaks won the cannon at the turn of the century by contributing more money per capita than any other community in the country toward a Manila Bay monument fund.

Each day will be jammed with events and activities plus rides for the kids. Most activities will be free of charge, Flick pointed out.

The big attraction, he continued, will be the historical spectacular "Growth of an Acorn" to be presented at Memorial Park Tuesday through Saturday July 15.

Around 290 persons are in the cast of this stage show outlining the growth of the community. It is being directed by Chris Goodyear, who has appeared in television dramas and is currently stage manager for the New York city opera company at Lincoln Center.

Tickets to the spectacular can be purchased from Centennial Belles at one third reduced price. The belle that sells the most tickets will be crowned Centennial Queen.

Other events scheduled for the week are a homecoming coffee, folk sings, square dance, teen dance, musical programs, tours of local plants, golfing and athletic events for boys and girls, steam show, a cooking school, skeet shoot, style show, horse show, heard judging contest and parade featuring a famous Zouaves group.

VARIOUS THEMES — Each day of the centennial will be centered around a theme, like Heritage day, Merchants and Homecoming day, Industrial Appreciation Day, Agriculture day, Youth day, Ladies day and Veteran, Armed Forces and Fraternal day.

Flick estimated there are at the very least 100 men who qualify for membership in Brothers of the Brush with their beards.

It's a wonder there aren't more, seeing the punishment meted out to cleanliness fellows at the kangaroo court held every Friday. A beardless male is likely to get a pie in the face or dunked in a tub of cold water or at least locked up in a mock jail for a while.

Besides Flick, members of the central committee are Clayton DeWaters, Donald Smith, Phil Snider, Mable Payne, Wilbur Warren, Jerry Thomas and Roy Hamley.

Burglar Gets
\$73 In Cash

BUCHANAN — Police here are continuing investigation of a Sunday afternoon break-in at the Warren Beard home, 124 Artie Street.

Police Sgt. Gerald Shoen said entry was gained through an open window and the intruder took \$66 in halves dollars and 2 dollar bills from a dresser drawer and a child's bank containing approximately \$5.

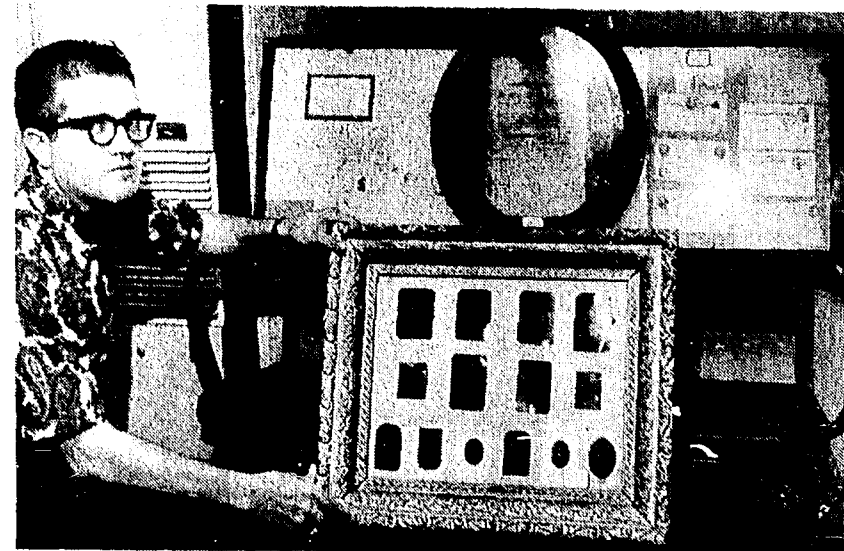
He said the house was unoccupied at the time of the theft, which was reported late Sunday afternoon by Bicard.

CAN USE EVIDENCE — The State Supreme Court has ruled that Oakland County Grand Juror James S. Thichurn may use evidence gathered by his predecessor, Judge Philip Pratt.



CAN DO: Girls from Three Oaks kick out in practicing their Can-Can routine for the historical spectacular "Growth of an Acorn" which will be presented nightly during Three Oaks' region centennial celebration July 9 to 15. In the chorus line left to right are Miss Ann Vollman, Mrs. Marlene

Portinga, Mrs. Kay Jackson, Mrs. Kathlene Kline-dinst, Mrs. Joan Scheer, Mrs. Carolyn Kellogg, Mrs. Micki Meredith, Mrs. Sharon Flick, Mrs. Sandra Zebell, Mrs. Carol Hooper, Miss Pat Miller, Miss Pat Zeiger, Miss Susan Bruns, Miss Carolyn King and Miss Susan King. (Staff photo)



OLD LETTERS: David Savage of Three Oaks shows some of the ancient letters and documents he has put on display in Chuck Covert's Three Oaks Barber shop in town as part of the community's centennial celebration July 9 through 15. Savage said the family letters go back to 1834, were written in quill pen and sealed with wax. Also included in the collection is the marriage license of his great, great grandparents. There are also tintypes around 100 years old. (Staff photo)

Posse Schedules
Three Day RodeoFull Slate Of Wild Events
Set At Berrien Springs

The second annual rodeo sponsored by the Berrien county Sheriff's Posse is coming to town this month and by all indications, the 1967 rodeo will be bigger and better in all respects than the one last year.

Featured events at the three-day rodeo, approved by the Midwest Cowboys association, include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. There will also be cowgirl barrel racing. Prizes for events include cash purses.

AT FAIRGROUNDS

The Posse's rodeo will be held July 21 through July 23 at the youth fairgrounds in Berrien Springs. Shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the first two dates and an afternoon show is set for 2 p.m. on the third.

Last year's event was the first rodeo sponsored by the Berrien Posse and drew more than 100 entries and 8,000 spectators. Proceeds from the rodeo will be given to a fund to improve the fair grounds.

On Saturday, a rodeo parade will pass through Berrien Springs and a chicken barbeque will be held afterwards.

The bark of a tree is analogous to a man's skin.

State Man
Says Allegan
Lagoon OKResidents Claim
Property Flooded

FENNIVILLE—Owners of private property near Allegan county's west side park on Lake Michigan have been assured by a state official that a lagoon is well constructed to accommodate park drainage.

Chet Harvey of Grand Rapids, chief engineer for the State Water Resources commission, gave the assurance after an inspection of the facilities Friday.

He said the lagoon is ample to serve the park and should not result in pollution of nearby property.

Harvey said that water will not be discharged into the lagoon until the commission has had time to review the problem during its July meeting. Meanwhile, he said, septic tanks and dry wells in the area are to be inspected and samples of the water will be studied.

CLAIM FLOODING — The investigation by Harvey followed complaints registered in Allegan circuit court by summer residents who claim that drainage from the swamp, in which the lagoon is built, is flooding their property.

The residents, Mrs. Jon Flores and Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, were granted a temporary injunction by the court which limits swamp drainage to a 12-inch pipe installed by the county until the investigation is completed.

Centennial
Telecast
PostponedTheater Party Set
In Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — The scheduled appearance of Three Oaks' famed Dewey Cannon on a Chicago telecast on July 4 has been postponed until a date to be announced, according to Bill Warlick, northern Indiana reporter for WMAQ-TV.

Warlick told Clayton DeWaters, special events chairman of the Three Oaks Centennial celebration to be held this week of July 9, that the film will probably be scheduled to be shown during Centennial week.

The Lee Theater, housed in a former livery stable in downtown Three Oaks, will feature an old fashion theater party Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. Those planning to attend will meet in the Dewey Cannon park at 8:45 p.m. dressed in Centennial clothing and walk or ride in a horse drawn buggy to the theater.

The theater, now owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGrath, was purchased by Mrs. McGrath's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lee, in 1911 and has been in the family continuously since that time.

IN MICHIGAN

Three Lives
Claimed By
Drownings

Drownings claimed at least three lives in Michigan over the first half of the holiday weekend.

Ronald Olsen, 17, of Petoskey, drowned Sunday night in Charlevoix County's Walloon Lake while attempting to swim from a buoy to a raft. Two companions were unable to rescue him.

Ernest Price, 25, of Port Huron, drowned Saturday in an attempt to swim the Pine River near Port Huron. Two friends failed to reach him in time.

Ronal Marquand, 23 months, of Leslie, drowned Saturday in Big Trout Lake near the village of Trout Lake. Police said the child wandered away from a cottage and fell off a dock.

CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed July 16-22 as Captive Nations Week in Michigan. He urged Michigan citizens to express their sympathy with and support for the aspirations of captive peoples of freedom and independence.

Patriot's
Descendant
Thinks BackBerrien Springs
Woman Related
To Roger Sherman

BERRIEN SPRINGS — While Americans are celebrating the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence Tuesday with fireworks, picnics and family get-togethers not closely connected with patriotism, a Berrien Springs woman can recall her heritage which links her closely with the origin of independence in the land.

She is Miss Cora Parkhurst, 201 Pitt street, the great-granddaughter of Roger Sherman, Connecticut's representative to the Continental Congress.

Sherman was the only founding father to sign all four of the historical documents of American independence, the Articles of Association, the Declaration of Independence, the Article of Confederation and the Constitution of the United States.

GREAT COMPROMISE

It was Sherman who proposed the equal representation in one house of Congress and proportional representation, based on population, in the other.

The plan became known as the Connecticut or Great Compromise and broke a deadlock which threatened the destruction of the Articles of Confederation meeting in 1787.

This large states supported the Virginia plan by which a state's representation in both houses of congress would have been determined by population. The small states supported the New Jersey plan, which proposed that the states have equal representation in Congress.

MEMBER OF DAR

Miss Parkhurst has served several terms as Berrien Springs village treasurer, has served as substitute librarian at the Sparks Memorial library for more than 25 years and has been employed by Sparks Lumber Co. She served as the financial secretary of the Methodist church, taught Sunday school, held state offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution and is past matron of the Welcome F. Mason chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

In addition Miss Parkhurst served as a correspondent for this newspaper, the South Bend Tribune, the Niles Daily Star, and she continues to be a



MISS CORA PARKHURST

reporter for the Journal-Era, Berrien Springs weekly newspaper.

Born in 1871, Miss Parkhurst will celebrate her 96th birthday in November.

Expect Full
House At
Dunes ParkVisitors Turned
Away On Sunday

SAWYER — Warren Dunes state park near here will be filled to overflowing for the July 4th holiday tomorrow a spokesman predicted today.

Visitors were turned away Sunday and campsites at the main camping area are filled, a park aide said, as people rushed to take advantage of warm days to swim and play on the beach, which has been cleared of an influx of dead alewives washed in from Lake Michigan.

Only one incident marred the

Grape Plant
Workers
Get RaisesNew Contract
Averts Strike
At Lawton Firm.

LAWTON — Welch Grape Juice Co. employees here will return to work next week after the annual vacation period with a new contract giving them a pay raise, an added holiday more hospitalization insurance and other increased fringe benefits.

Robert Ritter, president of the United Food Workers Local 825, and Robert Bayles, superintendent of the plant, said a new, one-year contract was signed Friday night in time to avert a strike approved 130 to four by union members in case the contract renewal negotiations broke down. The old contract expired June 30.

IMPROVED BENEFITS

The new agreement, they said, calls for a 15-cent-per-hour across-the-board raise, the addition of Good Friday as the eighth paid holiday, master Blue Cross - Blue Shield coverage and other improved fringe benefits.

Members of the AFL-CIO union bargaining committee were, in addition to Ritter, Mrs. Lucille Schelsky, Mrs. Wilma Hope, Joe Good and Charles Cramer of Lawton, Mrs. Bernice Arnold of Alpena, Kenneth Samson of Decatur and Forrest Powers, the business agent and international representative.

Representing the company were Bayles, Robert Allen, assistant plant superintendent, Bobbie Dreher, personnel manager, all of Lawton, and Don Rysburg, Westfield, N.Y.

NEW DETROIT (AP) — Construction of a \$1 million YMCA in northwestern Detroit will begin in October, it was announced Friday. A citizens group raised almost half the funds for the new building, while the remainder comes from the United Foundation Capital Funds Division.

peace Sunday, state police from the New Buffalo post said. Raymond Blumenscr of Chicago, Ill., reported his car was broken into and his wallet, containing \$150, was stolen while he swam at Wilderness beach in the park.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
HERMAN'S Wheel Horse/RED
POWER-AMA

Over \$20,000 Worth Of
Equipment On Display.
Largest Ever
In Berrien County!

Fri., Sat., Sun., July 7 - 8 - 9 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
See Them In Action! - Available For You To Test!

6-8-10-12 H.P.
3 Speed, 6 Speed
Automatic Drive!

13 BIG
MODELS

42 WORK SAVING
YEAR 'ROUND
ATTACHMENTS

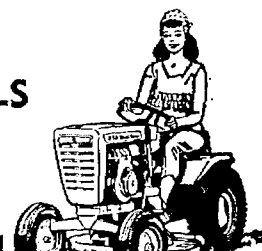
2 YEAR
WARRANTY
On '67 Tractors & Attachments

FREE Hot Dogs
Soft Drinks

FREE Rides for the
Kiddies in the Wheel
Horse Stage Coach
pulled by the W. H. Team of Four



See The Fantastic
LAWN SKIFF
4 & 6 H.P. 32" Rotary
Starting at \$299.95



Register For The
FREE RED Power
Mower To Be
Given
Away
Each
Day!

HERMAN HAS FLIPPED!

During the POWER-AMA, customers will save over \$1500. Demo-Floor Samples & Equipment used at the POWER-AMA will have to go at TERRIFIC SAVINGS! Ask about the SPECIAL DEALS on some models!

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